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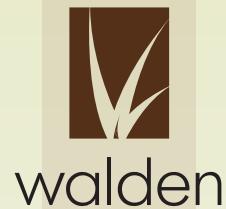
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Looking back: Alberta flood claims 4 lives

We remember the lives lost
in 2013 disaster

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University of Calgary alumnus Geoffrey Cumming, left, talks with Alberta Premier Dave Hancock while a crowd applauds the announcement of Cumming's \$100-million donation to the faculty of medicine. Hancock also announced \$100 million in matching funds from the provincial government. For the story, see page 6. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Taxi rates may jump 8% despite late-night issues

Fair value?

Consumer group says hike unjustified



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Calgary cab patrons will likely be forced to dig deeper in their pockets this fall as the city appears primed to roll ahead with a meter-rate increase of up to eight per cent.

The hike to taxi rates will be the first since October 2012 and is dictated by an established cost index that takes into account everything from the price of gas to vehicle maintenance to what is considered a fair wage in the city.

But not everyone is convinced of the merits of the meter hike.

"I'm against a fair increase because service has not improved," said Sandy Jenkins with consumer advocacy group Voters For Taxis. "There is a problem every weekend getting cabs. The current system is obviously not able to handle this demand. I don't think raising the fares will change this."

A report outlining potential meter hikes is due to go before the Taxi Limousine Advisory Committee (TLAC) on Friday, who will then make a recommendation to city council.

While the index does indicate an 8.1 per cent hike is appropriate, the city's livery services department is also offering up options for a smaller hike of 3.1 per cent or 5.4 per cent by calculating the average increase to the costs of doing business over the past

two years.

If the full hike was approved, the initial cab "drop rate" would rise from \$3.50 to \$3.80 and an additional 20 cents would be tacked on for every 121 metres travelled, down from the current rate of 129 metres.

To put it simply, a 10-kilometre cab ride will jump from \$18.80 to \$20.27. Some trips do carry a minimal wait-time charge as well.

"The costs of doing business are going up," said Associated Cab General Manager Jeff Garland, who believes the meter hike is necessary. "The licensing fee from the city goes up every year — we're the highest in North America, basically."

The meter-hike will likely go before city council in September and take effect shortly after that.



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Guilty verdict brings closure

Pit bull attack. Victim who was mauled by dogs relieved owner will be sentenced

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Nearly two years after being mauled by a pair of pit bulls, Deanna Wolfe watched as the woman who ordered the attack, Rita Phillip, was found guilty of aggravated assault and criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

Speaking outside the Calgary courthouse Tuesday, Wolfe told reporters she's had ongoing nightmares over the bloody ordeal — and expressed relief that justice had been served.

"This part is the closing of the attack ... I can put it behind me now," said Wolfe.

The then-28-year-old was attacked in August 2012 inside a Sundre-area trailer park home. Court heard



Deanna Wolfe speaks to reporters in the lobby of the Calgary Courts Centre on Tuesday. BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO

Phillip sicced her hulking canines on Wolfe amid swirling jealousy and allegations of cheating involving Wolfe's ex-boyfriend, Goi Apay.

Wolfe and Apay were invited house guests at the mobile home.

"Instructing her dogs to

attack Deanna constituted a marked, substantial departure from what a reasonably good person would do in the same circumstances," Court

Quoted

"This is a big lesson about owning a pit bull. There's a right way and a wrong way to do it."

Deanna Wolfe, victim of dog attack

of Queen's Bench Justice Jo'Ann Strekaf said.

A civil lawsuit has yet to be resolved, although the judge denied that factored into her decision.

Wolfe, meanwhile, said it's still difficult seeing her scars and other disfigurements. The dogs ripped off a sizeable part of her ear and bit her arms, leaving her permanently disabled.

She spent three weeks on life-support in a Calgary hospital and has undergone many surgeries since then.

Phillip told reporters she felt "good" outside court, but didn't say much else.

The case is scheduled back in court later this month to arrange a sentencing date.

Aerosol assailants strike Kensington area



The often-vandalized Community Mural Project. COURTESY ANNIE MACINNIS

Annie MacInnis spent an entire day this week documenting the massive graffiti tags that have cropped up throughout the trendy Kensington shopping district.

By MacInnis's count, 19 business owners are now cleaning up after being vandalized.

"I was so disheartened," said MacInnis, head of the area BRZ group.

The damage stretches down 10 Avenue N.W. to Kensington Road and onward, she added.

MacInnis provided three photos showing giant bubbly letters splashed across

outside walls, including the Community Mural Project.

Mural artist Daniel J. Kirk told Metro columnist Mike Morrison last month that his work had already twice been hit by aerosol assailants.

Down the road at the Oak Tree Tavern, Kylee Briggeman was also lamenting being

tagged for an estimated third time in the past year.

"It's been an ongoing thing here," Briggeman said. "We keep having to paint over the wall."

"It's in big, black, bold letters all the time and it's just awful to look at."

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The lives swept away in Alberta's 2013 flood

'Amber was my everything.' Scott Rancourt woke up to water rushing everywhere around their camper

Raging flood waters killed at least four people in southern Alberta one year ago. Two were swept away as they tried to evacuate from High River, one of the hardest-hit communities. One woman was caught off guard while camping south of the town, along the Highwood River. And when the flood put parts of Calgary under water, a senior drowned alone in her main floor condo.

Here are two of their stories:

Amber Rancourt, 35

She was a spontaneous, fiery woman from Sault Ste. Marie in northern Ontario, who tossed a dart at a map on a wall and headed for Alberta.

Amber Rancourt was tending bar at a hotel in the village of Longview when she met a mechanic named Scott, who often stopped in for coffee. He fell fast for the woman who shared his affection for animals.

They were married five months later in front of stunned guests during a surprise ceremony. The groom wanted so much to honour his new bride, he took her last name.

A month shy of their second wedding anniversary

sary, they were camping on a friend's ranch south of Longview, along the Highwood River, when the flood struck.

Scott Rancourt says he woke up in the early hours of June 20, looked out the camper window and saw water rushing everywhere around them.

They were both worried about the horse they had brought with them, so Scott waded through the current with the animal and got it to safety.

But he never made it back to his wife.

"Amber was my everything," he says. "She was the only person I ever truly loved."

Jacqueline Brocklebank, 33

Jacqui Brocklebank's family describe her as a happy-go-lucky woman with an infectious smile, who was also stubborn and determined to live on her own in High River.

Born with cerebral palsy, she worked various jobs at fast food restaurants and grocery stores, through a society that supports adults with developmental disabilities.

When flooding hit the town, Brocklebank became worried when she couldn't reach a friend by phone and took a cab to the woman's home.

Mac Brocklebank says his daughter took along her pets, who went everywhere with her. She found her friend and encouraged her to leave, but the pair found themselves struggling to walk through deep, raging water.

They held on to one an-



Amber Rancourt is shown in a family handout photo. Raging flood waters killed four people in southern Alberta one year ago. Two were swept away as they tried to evacuate from High River, one of the hardest hit communities. Rancourt was caught off guard while camping south of the town, along the Highwood River. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HO

other and the two dogs for as long as they could. But Brocklebank went under.

"It was like a small river coming at her," says Brocklebank's father. "She got

washed off the sidewalk."

Her parents called her cell phone to make sure she got out of town, then grew worried when they couldn't reach her.

In her obituary, her family wrote that Brocklebank's love of family and friends is why she headed into the flood, "as she would not leave her friend behind." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Timeline

A timeline of the year since the Alberta flood:

- **June 19, 2013:** Torrential rains begin falling over southern Alberta.
- **June 20, 2013:** More than a dozen communities from north of Calgary declare states of emergency. High River and Canmore are among those hit worst by flooding.
- **June 21, 2013:** As the Bow and Elbow rivers continue to rise, about 75,000 people are forced to flee their Calgary homes.
- **June 23, 2013:** About 65,000 Calgary residents are given the all-clear to return home as cleanup efforts continue.
- **June 24, 2013:** The Alberta government announces a \$1-billion fund for flood repair and restoration work.
- **June 27, 2013:** A bridge spanning Calgary's swollen Bow River gives way as a Canadian Pacific freight train is crossing over it. The cars are eventually unloaded and removed without a spill.
- **Aug. 22, 2013:** The government offers buyouts to 254 home-owners whose houses were built in the flood plain. Those who refuse to leave are told they won't be covered by the province in a future flood.
- **Sept. 11, 2013:** The Saddledome reopens with two concerts by the legendary rock band the Eagles.
- **Nov. 28, 2013:** The Calgary Zoo fully reopens.

Bonnybrook Bridge replaced, 'first steps' on rail safety regulation taken

In the midst of ongoing flood-related chaos last June, a new situation was suddenly thrust upon emergency responders, as a train carrying petroleum products derailed on a failing bridge over the Bow River.

Ultimately, none of the cars dangling from the sagging Bonnybrook Bridge fell

into the water but, looking back, Mayor Naheed Nenshi said Calgary was "very lucky" that the "very precarious" situation ended with no major injuries or environmental damage.

"At least it served as a wake-up call," the mayor said. "That incident and, of course, the tragedy at Lac-Mé-

gantic that happened at right around the same time, were what it took for us to finally reopen the discussion about rail safety."

Nenshi said he's pleased with the "first steps" the federal government has taken on that front by removing the most dangerous of tankers from railroads and pro-

viding "better information" about railcar contents to first responders.

But the mayor said he'd still like to see a "better system" for rail-bridge regulation that involves municipalities in the process.

The century-old Bonnybrook Bridge was demolished shortly after the failure last

year and replaced with a new span that opened in April.

"Everything went well in terms of rebuilding the structure," CP Rail spokesman Ed Greenberg said. "The damaged bridge pier from last year has been entirely replaced and was reinforced with a new and deeper foundation." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Workers are seen inspecting a railcar dangling over the Bonnybrook rail bridge in June 2013. METRO FILE



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'Trapped'. McIver should apologize, denounce anti-gay statements: Prof

Ric McIver's long-term political aspirations could be in jeopardy, warn political analysts, as tensions continue to simmer over his participation in a weekend Calgary march organized by a preacher with anti-gay views.

"It's one of those things where's he's kind of trapped," said Mount Royal University's David Taras of the outlook for McIver, one of three vying for the Tory leadership job. "If he continues to discuss it and it gets worse, he sinks deeper ... if he says nothing, of course, it's just deafening and you fall into a trap of your own silence."

Taras said, however, if he were in the ex-cabinet's minister's shoes, "I would call a news conference and I think there are apologies that are needed."

On Sunday, McIver posted a photo to Twitter commenting on the flags at the annual March for Jesus. He's taken part in the event the past four years.

But the march's organizer, notorious Calgary Street Church preacher Artur Pawłowski, has blamed 2013's

No comment ... again

McIver did post a statement to Facebook Monday in which he said "Albertans have the right to live their lives as they choose," but inquiries for an interview put in for a second time Tuesday were not returned.

historic flooding partially on the "perversions of homosexuality," and an online posting advertising the march claimed last year the city's streets "were flooded with people of wrong sexual preferences."

Lori Williams, a fellow Mount Royal political scientist, said McIver likely entered the Tory race with "longer-term ambitions," noting he would be a long shot to perceived frontrunner Jim Prentice.

But she said criticism of his ties to Calgary Street Church could cause permanent damage.

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Alumnus, province combine to give U of C med school \$200M



University of Calgary president Elizabeth Cannon announces the nine-figure donation at a ceremony Tuesday. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Target research. Funds will be focused on brain and mental health, infections, inflammation and chronic diseases

A \$100-million donation from an alumnus plus matching funds from the Alberta government is expected to attract top medical researchers to the University of Calgary.

University president Elizabeth Cannon announced the donation at a ceremony Tuesday, saying she was "just glowing" over the gift from international businessman Geoffrey Cumming. In light of

Donation

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Geoffrey Cumming's \$100-million donation to the University of Calgary is among the largest ever in Canada. In 2003, Michael DeGroote donated \$105 million to McMaster University's medical school.

the nine-figure donation, one of the largest ever to a Canadian university, Cannon said the university's Faculty of Medicine will be renamed the Cumming School of Medicine.

Premier Dave Hancock also announced Tuesday that the province would match the \$100-million donation, providing another \$10 million a year to the school over the next decade. Hancock called the total \$200-million sum "one of the largest investments in research in Canadian history."

Cumming said he was inspired by his own family, his good fortune in this society, and the desire to let top researchers simply do their work rather than worry about where to find their next grant.

He said he hopes the money will help the university make "genuine and impactful advances" in the field of medicine that benefit society as a whole.

"We hope to attract dozens, maybe even 100 top researchers ... over the next 20 years," Cumming said.

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CBE downplays talk of mould in school

Facility issue. Aging Viscount Bennett Centre could be shut down

Calgary's public school board is trying to alleviate concerns among a group of west-end parents who fear their kids could be shipped to an aging site with an apparent mould

problem.

Parents whose children attend the Spanish program at Westgate School have said Calgary Board of Education officials have informed them there is mould in the Viscount Bennett Centre, which currently houses an adult-learning program and could serve as a temporary home for their kids as well.

The CBE has intentions of

Quoted

"The safety of students and staff is always a priority for the CBE."

Letter from the CBE sent home with students Monday

moving Westgate's Spanish program to Glenmeadows School due to capacity issues, but the site may not be avail-

able until 2016.

In the meantime, Westgate's kids could spend one year at Viscount.

But an official told Metro last week that Viscount may be forced to shut due to issues like a deteriorating roof, windows and other long-standing problems. One set of stairs leading into the school has been taped off due to tripping hazards, and whole chunks of

the facility's exterior wall appear to have worn away.

A student said last week he currently learns English at Viscount in a classroom with no roof panels.

Parents from Westgate, however, have added another layer of concern about the school's current state, with claims a CBE official told them the building has mould in it and could be condemned as a

result.

On Monday, the CBE sent a letter home stating those "rumours" are not true.

"The safety of students and staff is always a priority for the CBE," the letter reads. "The section of the building that is under review is not currently occupied. No students or staff are in an unsafe environment at the facility."

But the board has not



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Person of interest on tape

Calgary Police Service has released a video of a person of interest related to a sexual assault that happened late Sunday night.

The video, captured by Calgary Transit CCTV, shows a man whom the police wish to identify as a part of their investigation. In the video, the man is shown to have a distinctive gait to his walk.

"Anyone who would know who this male is, if they watch the video may have a better idea of who he is and can help us identify him," said Staff

Sgt. Beverly Voros of the sex crimes unit for Calgary Police Services

The sexual assault happened in a green space between Canata Close and Canterbury Drive SW at approximately 11:10 p.m. Police believe that nearby residents may have heard the victim screaming when she was assaulted and when she began to flee.

Police encourage anyone with information to contact them at 403-266-1234.

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Closed-circuit video of person of interest in recent sex assault case.
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Watches become warnings

Flood watches turned to warnings in a number of southern Alberta communities as heavy rain continued to pelt the region Tuesday.

But officials with Alberta Environment warned the worst of it could still be coming as water flows projected to roar into Medicine Hat in three day's time had the potential to match those seen in 2013.

"Right now, we consider that to be the worst case," said Evan Friesenhan, director of the provincial river forecasting section.

In Medicine Hat, an emergency operations centre was established late Tuesday afternoon.

"City staff have begun to construct temporary mitigation measures, including muscle walls and sandbags, in low-lying areas across the city," reads a statement from the city.

A state of emergency was declared in Lethbridge County as "extremely high water levels," were projected in the Oldman River. Flooding equal to that seen in the area in 1995

was possible over the next 24 to 36 hours, according to an advisory issued mid-day Tuesday.

Steve Carr with the Alberta Emergency Management Agency said it was likely other municipalities were considering similar declarations.

High-streamflow advisories remained in place for the Bow and Elbow Rivers flowing through Calgary, but flooding wasn't expected to occur. Up to 100 millimetres of rain were expected to fall in the city by the end of Wednesday.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



Calgary Police Staff Sgt. Kristie Vergeul describes Tuesday a massive fraud scheme happening in Calgary. KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO

Pair charged in alleged fraud scheme

Over 70 charges.

Police say individuals 'specifically targeted' newcomers to Canada

Police have laid over 70 charges against two people who have allegedly taken almost \$200,000 from account holders as part of a cheque and credit card fraud scheme.

It's alleged that the individuals targeted multiple financial institutions as well as account holders, primarily of Middle Eastern descent. It's believed that they specifically targeted those who are new to Canada and do not have extensive knowledge of the banking system.

"This isn't a normal fraud," said Staff Sergeant Kristie Verheul of the Calgary Police Economic Crimes Unit.

"While this instance in particular is big, and we're still getting more and more victims coming forward, it's not

something that's common. The victims are very specifically targeted."

The offenders would allegedly befriend those in a community and offer to establish a professional relationship with them, according to police. The account holders would then hand over debit cards linked to a personal or business account. They were then coached to open credit accounts; the credit accounts were attached to the personal accounts, which allowed the accused to withdraw funds, police say.

"The offenders are preying on those in their own community. Building trust and using that relationship," said Verheul.

It is believed that around 40 account holders were victims — three from Calgary, the rest from Ontario, police say.

Police have charged Najah Jundi and Kamal Ghandour, both of Calgary, with fraud over \$5,000 and false pretenses.

Both are scheduled to appear in court on July 16.

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Drop-In project set to lose \$5.2M

While the Alberta government prepares to rescind \$5.2 million in funding for a controversial housing project, the Calgary Drop-In Centre has indicated it plans to proceed regardless.

The Drop-In purchased the hotel at 4804 Edmonton Trail NE in June 2012 with the intent of turning it into affordable housing. It applied for a development permit on Monday, but many area residents still oppose the idea.

A process to recall provincial funding for the project is currently underway, municipal affairs spokesperson Trisha Anderson said Tuesday.

Anderson said \$5.2 million was earmarked in 2009/10 as part of a request for proposals under what was then the ministry of housing and urban affairs, but the matter now falls to two current departments that "have a shared responsibility for this project."

She said Municipal Affairs Minister Greg Weadick will now consult with Human Services Minister Manmeet Bhullar over the matter, "before formally recalling the funds."

The lack of community support was one factor in revoking the funding, Anderson said, as was the type of single-bedroom units with no kitchens provided in the hotel.

"The proposed 120-unit project from the Calgary Drop-In

Centre does not align with that funding agreement," she said, which calls for "one- and two-bedroom independent living units."

Drop-In executive director Debbie Newman didn't reply to an interview request with Metro Tuesday but, in other public statements, she said the organization plans to proceed with the project even without the provincial grant.

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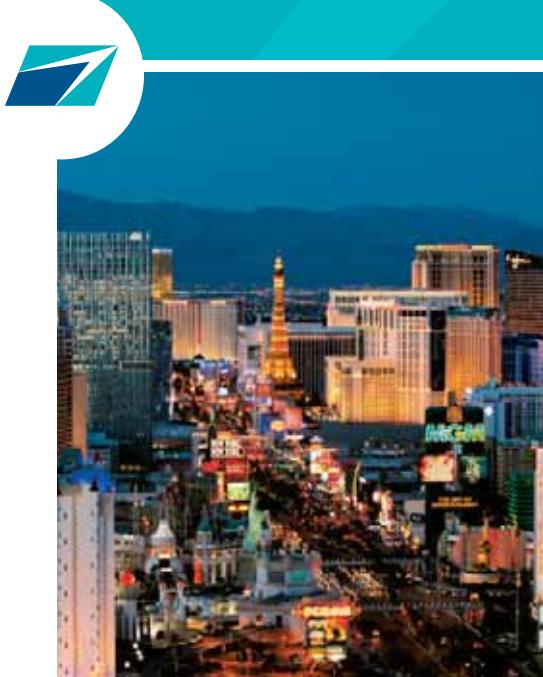
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This framegrab taken from a video shows two tornadoes approaching Pilger, Neb., on Monday. The U.S. National Weather Service said at least two twisters touched down within roughly one and a half kilometre of each other Monday in northeast Nebraska. STORMCHASINGVIDEO.COM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dual twisters slam town in Nebraska

One five-year-old killed. Rare twin tornadoes send another 19 to hospital

A storm packing rare dual tornadoes tore through a tiny farming town in northeast Nebraska, killing a 5-year-old child, leaving grain bins crumpled like discarded soda cans and flattening dozens of homes.

Stanton County Sheriff Mike Unger estimated that 50 to 75 per cent of Pilger, Neb., was heavily damaged or destroyed in the storm. The local school is likely beyond repair, he said.

"It's total devastation," Unger said.

The storm was part of a larger system that started to

track across the U.S. midsection Monday afternoon. More stormy weather was forecast Tuesday in an area stretching from eastern Montana to New York. The Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Oklahoma, said powerful winds, large hail and a few tornadoes are possibly, particularly in Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The Stanton County Sheriff's Office said a 5-year-old child was killed but did not identify the child further or provide details of the circumstances of the death. At least 19 people were taken to hospitals for treatment.

The National Weather Service said the two twisters touched down within roughly one and a half kilometre of each other. Crews planned to examine the area Tuesday to determine the intensity of the unusual twin twisters, said Barbara Mayes, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Valley.

"It's less common for two tornadoes to track together for so long, especially with that same intensity," she said. "By no means is it unprecedented. But we don't see it often."

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A man holds a girl after she was pulled from the basement of her destroyed home in Pilger, Neb., on Monday.

Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see more photos of the tornado damage. MARK-STORM.FARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted
"More than half of the town is gone — absolutely gone.... It's a complete mess."

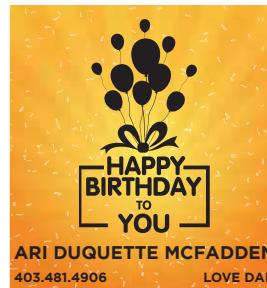
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Suspect in envoy's death to be tried in U.S.

Benghazi attacks.

Libyan militant accused in the 2012 killing of ambassador Chris Stevens and three others



U.S. envoy Chris Stevens and three others were killed in Libya in 2012.

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A Libyan militant suspected in the deadly Sept. 11, 2012, attack on Americans in Benghazi has been captured and will be tried in the U.S., the first apprehension of an alleged perpetrator in the assault that killed Ambassador Chris Stevens and three others.

U.S. President Barack Obama said Ahmed Abu Khattala, a senior leader of the Benghazi branch of the terror group Ansar al-Sharia in Libya, will "now face the full weight of the American justice system."

"The fact that he is now in U.S. custody is a testament to the painstaking efforts of our military, law enforcement and intelligence personnel," said Obama, whose administration has come under intense criticism from Republicans for being unable to apprehend those responsible for the attack.

Positive, but didn't tell

Man sentenced to 11 years for hiding HIV status

A British Columbia man has been sentenced to 11 years in prison for keeping his HIV status from his sex partners.

New Westminster police say they received a tip in November 2009 that Bongani Nyoni was engaging in sexual activity with several women without disclosing to them that he was HIV-positive.

In 2010, police issued a warrant for Nyoni for aggravated sexual assault. Two of the women tested positive for HIV. Nyoni was found guilty earlier this year by a B.C. jury.

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United States

Big-time child-porn distributor gets 30 years

A Ukrainian man who authorities said could be the most significant distributor of child pornography ever prosecuted in the U.S. was sentenced to 30 years in prison Tuesday for running a network of websites that catered to pedophiles around the world.

The sentence was part of a plea deal reached by Mak-sym Shynkarenko in early January, about five years after his arrest in Thailand and 18 months after his extradition to the U.S.

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Is sodium reduction plan worth its salt?

A pinch of skepticism. Some are questioning the effectiveness of the FDA's forthcoming voluntary guidelines to reducing salt in food

Food companies and restaurants in America could soon face government pressure to make their foods less salty — a long-awaited federal effort in the U.S. to try to prevent thousands of deaths each year from heart disease and stroke.

The Food and Drug Administration is preparing voluntary guidelines asking the food industry to lower sodium levels, FDA commissioner Margaret Hamburg told The Associated Press. Hamburg said in a recent interview that the sodium is "of huge interest and concern" to the agency.

It's still unclear when the FDA will release the guidelines,



The majority of sodium Americans consume comes from processed foods and meals, like burgers. GETTY IMAGES

despite its 2013 goal to have them completed this year.

Hamburg said she hoped the agency would be able to publicly discuss the issue "relatively soon." On Tuesday, FDA spokeswoman Erica Jefferson said there is no set timeline for their release.

Health groups would prefer mandatory standards, but say voluntary guidelines are a

good first step.

Still, Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest says he is concerned companies may hesitate, worried that their competitors won't lower sodium in their products.

If that happens, "then FDA should start a process of mandatory limits," Jacobson says.

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Hold the salt

Most sodium not from table salt shaker

Americans eat about one and a half teaspoons of salt daily, about a third more than the government recommends, and enough to increase the risk of high blood pressure, strokes and other problems.

Most of that sodium isn't from the salt shaker, but is hidden inside common processed foods and restaurant meals.



Here are some of the saltiest foods, based on 2010 data from the Agriculture Department:



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America

Retailers do the math for you

New York's attorney general said Tuesday Costco, CVS, FreshDirect, Walmart and Walgreen have agreed to list unit prices on their websites and mobile apps for shoppers across the U.S.

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THE MYSTERY OF (NOT-SO) YOUNG ADULT LIT

Guilty — that's me — of reading Young Adult novels instead of the latest literary fiction by the latest literary lion or lioness.

I devoured Harry Potter, The Golden Compass, even Hunger Games (although I admit it got a little tedious by Volume Three), while nibbling demurely at some prize-winning tome in which generations of people where it snows a lot have been artistically victimizing each for... generations.

Don't get me wrong. As a card-carrying English graduate, I fervently support the production of literature. I'm just having a tough time getting through it. And I'm not alone.

The Harry Potter series has sold 450 million copies to date, never mind the movies. Most literary novels are borrowed from libraries and returned, often unread.

This last weekend, The Fault in Our Stars, a movie based on a book about two teenagers in love while both are dying of cancer, outgrossed everything else Hollywood threw at us, including



JUST SAYIN'

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Edge of Tomorrow, the latest Tom Cruise misadventure in advanced ordnance (\$66 million US versus \$40.5 million). Kids, do you know where your parents are?

In a Publisher's Weekly study cited in a CBC story, 55 per cent of Young Adult books are bought by adults, 78 per cent for their own enjoyment. (Of course, the other 22 per cent could be lying. "I'm just buying this for my daughter!")

Is this predilection for Young Adult fiction evidence of a mass dumbing down or an epidemic of ADD? Well, probably. But I think there's more going on. Yes, Young Adult novels are easier to read. Yes, they usually end in a happy, or at least a satisfactory, ending.

Is that so wrong? It may have something to do with "plot." Say what you will about Harry Potter and his Hogwarts homies, the entire series is driven by an intertwining network of fiendishly entertaining plotlines that keep everyone on tenterhooks until

the end of volume eight. Author J.K. Rowling tried her hand at literary fiction with The Casual Vacancy, but Potter fans held their breath and tapped their feet until she came up with The Cuckoo's Calling, a detective thriller she tried to write under a pseudonym. Of course, she was almost instantly uncloaked. "Cuckoo" displays all the page-turning virtues of the Potter series, but it's allegedly written for grownups.

Speaking of plot, A Song of Ice and Fire, the series of books upon which Game of Thrones, the most popular HBO cable series ever, is based, so far features five exquisitely plotted volumes. It also features more sex, incest, gore, betrayal and terror than a Quentin Tarantino grindhouse tribute, so it's definitely not for kids, although with today's kids, you never know.

So you can put this shameful fascination with Young Adult and fantasy fiction down to a worldwide failure to launch — or maybe a driving plot is the missing ingredient in more-heralded fare. I wish we could ask Charles Dickens, the master of great literature featuring great plots.

But he died, alas, without finishing The Mystery of Edwin Drood.

ZOOM

Sikh chic



In their Kickstarter-funded series The Singh Project, London-based photographers Amit and Naroop profile British Sikh men and show how they embrace both the turban and the times they live in. COURTESY AMIT AND NAROOP

Q&A

'Discipline and spirituality'



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London-based
photographers

What was the inspiration behind your project?

The idea actually came from how beards are now trendy in fashion and mainstream culture. We felt it was pretty

interesting to look at it from Sikhism, where the beard — a symbol of discipline and spirituality — has been an integral part of a man's identity for hundreds of years.

Having a beard has gone mainstream. Any hope for the turban? It would be amazing if it did. Young Sikh men are starting to tie their turbans with elaborate cloth, so it's an extension of their style. But I doubt right now that this will catch on with non-Sikhs.

Have British Sikh men always been expressive with their

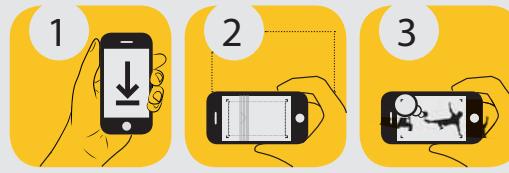
dress sense? The Sikh men we profiled are doctors, watchmakers, designers and architects, and they all take great pride in wearing a turban and beard. But some of the older Sikh men we interviewed described how they had to cut their hair when they first came to England just to be accepted so they could get a job.

At the other end, lots of the younger men have embraced the tenets of Sikhism, grown their hair, and left behind their previous false pleasures like drinking, smoking or getting themselves into trouble.

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OK Go strikes again



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Music video production house and occasional rock band OK Go has unleashed another single-take (after at least 50 attempts) parlour trick ahead of its Hungry Ghosts album's October release.

Fully embracing its shtick, the gang has graduated from Rube Goldberg devices and treadmill choreography to a funhouse of mirrors, pulleys and other optical illusion trickery. It's pretty cool stuff, and hey, the song isn't so bad, either. (OK Go/YouTube)



SCREENGRAB

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Some films hit all the right notes

Rock 'n' roll reels. Jersey Boys is just the latest film inspired by music's best and brightest



IN FOCUS

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Rock 'n' roll and the movies have always had an uneasy relationship. For every film that hits all the right notes, like Quadrophenia or A Hard Day's Night, there's a host of tone-deaf films like Light of Day, featuring Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett as musical siblings, or Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, a glam-rock-and-disco re-imagining of the Beatles classic.

Rock 'n' roll biographies are equally hit-and-miss. In The Buddy Holly Story, the toothy Gary Busey earned an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of the rock legend, but Roger Ebert sneered that Dennis Quaid played Jerry Lee Lewis in Great Balls of Fire "as a grinning simpleton with a crazy streak."

This weekend, Jersey Boys — directed by Clint Eastwood, and based on the Tony Award-winning musical — tells the story of '60s hitmakers The Four Seasons. Songs like Big Girls Don't Cry, Walk Like A Man and Can't Take My Eyes Off You made them one of the biggest-selling rock acts of all time.

Lesser known than the Four Seasons but louder, faster and dirtier were The Runaways, the subject of a rambunctious 2010 movie.

Set back when you could still drink a bottle of stolen



Jersey Boys hits theatres June 20. CONTRIBUTED

John Lloyd Young

Riding in cars with Jersey Boys

John Lloyd Young, who won a Tony for his performance of Frankie Valli on Broadway, plays the singer in the big-screen adaptation of Jersey Boys.

Teamed with Tommy DeVito (Vincent Piazza) and Nick Massi (Michael Lomenda), Valli rose from the streets to the studio — and with the addition of songwriter and keyboardist

Bob Gaudio (Erich Bergen), from clubs to concert halls as the Four Seasons, one of the top-selling acts in rock history.

Young, Lomenda and Piazza bonded on the third day of the shoot. "We were shooting a scene where we were in the middle of the desert and our car breaks down," Young says. "We end up having to hitch a ride with a farmer and the

back of the truck is filled with pigs. The three of us guys were actually in the back of this truck with a bunch of pigs, doing take after take, and every time the truck started it was like a lesson in pig excretory systems."

"It was a sequence that's been cut from the movie," he says. "But it proved to be a real bonding experience for us."



booze in the shade of the Hollywood sign without being arrested for trespassing. The Runaways focuses on two glue-sniffing, glam-rock-obsessed tough girls named Joan Jett (Kristen Stewart) and Cherie Currie (Dakota Fanning) who formed the underground all-girl band. The music of The Runaways was described as the "sound of hormones raging," and this film captures that, transcending the formulaic aspects of the story by catching the gritty spirit of in-your-face teenage rebellion.

I'm Not There is a hard movie to describe. It's a metaphoric retelling of Bob Dylan's life, but none of the characters in it are called Bob Dylan. Most of them don't look like Dylan, and the one who most looks like Dylan is a woman. Unlike Walk the Line or Ray, which were both standard-issue Hollywood biopics, there is nothing linear here, but then there is nothing straightforward about the man, so there should be nothing straightforward about the movie.

Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll is the title of eccentric English singer Ian Dury's biggest hit and the 2010 biopic about his eventful life. Starring Andy Serkis, the film is as high voltage as one of Dury's legendary live performances.

Finally, the film Control details the short life of Joy Division singer Ian Curtis (Sam Riley). After seeing the film at Cannes, Curtis's bass player Peter Hook said he knew the movie "would be very well received because, even though it's two hours long, only two people went to the toilet the whole time. In fact, one of them was (Joy Division founding member) Bernard (Sumner). The other one was a 70-year-old woman."

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Boy Meets Boy author on benefits of LGBTQ books for kids and parents

Changing the narrative. Reading about different ways of growing up is great idea to get families with gay or straight kids talking

Writer David Levithan last year marked the 10th anniversary of his *Boy Meets Boy*, a romantic teen comedy where the homecoming queen was once a guy and the gay-straight alliance was aimed at helping the straight kids learn how to dance.

And there was Paul, who meets Noah.

Since then, there's been a burst of books featuring lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or questioning young people.

Levithan, also publisher and editorial director at Scholastic, offered his insights into parenting and books with LGBTQ-related themes for young people in an interview with The Associated Press.

How does a parent who isn't involved in the LGBTQ community but who would like to foster an awareness and tolerance in children go about doing that through books, and at what age does that process begin?

It's never too early to foster kindness and equal treat-



Author David Levithan JAKE HAMILTON/SCHOLASTIC

ment, for whatever group. So much of the pain that LGBTQ kids go through is because they feel distanced from all of the narratives they've been given. They've been told that everyone grows up a certain way, and now their own way is diverging from that.

The best thing parents can do, whether their kids end up queer or straight, is to acknowledge all of the different options that are out there, and let their kids know that they support them no matter which options end

up being theirs. Books are a wonderful signifier and a perfect conversation starter.

With my novel *Boy Meets Boy*, I've seen it work both ways: I've had kids who've left their copies around for parents to find, as a way of "coming out" to them.

And I've had parents who've left their copies around for kids to find, so the kids would know they were supported and loved.

Your fellow writer John Green said a Hollywood

producer once told him: "The only thing audiences hate more than smart teenagers are gay teenagers." Does that extend to books for kids and teens today?

That producer would be laughed out of one of my editorial meetings, for certain. Readers embrace all kinds of characters, as long as they are written with emotional truth.

Ten years ago, there may have been some hesitation on some people's part. But it's a different world now, and the bestseller list is

Conversation starter

"I've had kids who've left their copies around for parents to find, as a way of 'coming out' to them. And I've had parents who've left their copies around for kids to find, so the kids would know they were supported and loved."

Boy Meets Boy author David Levithan



say there's only one kind of gay story, just as it's limiting to say there's only one kind of straight one. As for how much being gay is central to the character's identity or story, as in life that totally depends on who the character is and what he or she is going through.

The important thing is for the characters to feel real, and to be given the humanity they are due. That granting of humanity is what separates a full portrait from a stereotype.

I think it's dangerous to talk about "Oh, that character just happens to be gay" as some kind of goal for us and our literature. The important thing is to show as much of the spectrum as possible, and to continue to investigate it.

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Episode VII. David Oyelowo, plot points revealed in supposed new Star Wars leaks

Supposed leaks originating from Pinewood Studios outline the roles of Lupita Nyong'o and Adam Driver, fleshing out how they affect the balance of the force in Star Wars Episode VII and beyond, with one more actor named.

British actor David Oyelowo is the latest name to be connected with the new Star Wars trilogy, having appeared in Lincoln and Rise of the Planet of the Apes.

He's to side with characters portrayed by Nyong'o and Driver, said to form part of a new faction whose influence will be felt in episodes VII through to IX.

That's all according to the MakingStarWars site, which introduces its studio-sourced snippets with an upfront caveat: "This is simply what we are hearing from people that have proven to us (they) are from Pinewood," adding, "it could be accurate or inaccurate."

Nevertheless, the rumoured antagonist group is known as the Jedi Hunters. Its members wear black, wield lightsabres, and are occupied with pro-



British actor David Oyelowo is rumoured to be playing an Imperial Agent named Kallus in the upcoming Star Wars film. WARREN ALLOTT/AFP

tection and restoring the Sith Lords to power, and have been fighting Luke Skywalker since the end of Episode VI, says the site. What's the immediate goal of the Jedi Hunters? Bring back the Sith in Episode VIII and cause a critical confrontation with the Jedi in Episode IX is the talk.

Another enthusiast-run site,



It's Only a Play
Harry Potter star Rupert Grint heads for Broadway

Producers of Terrence McNally's Broadway-bound revival of It's Only a Play have added a little Harry Potter magic. Rupert Grint, who played Ron Weasley in the series, will make his Broadway debut alongside Nathan Lane, Matthew Broderick and Emmy winner Megan Mullally in October. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Game of Thrones' season finale smashes previous season's ratings

The last episode of season 4 of Game of Thrones drew in 7.1 million viewers when it aired in the U.S. on Sunday.

With four episodes having drawn more than 7 million viewers, the fourth season of the show beat multiple records. While the finale fell short of the season high — episode 7

(May 18) claimed 7.2 million viewers — it is still the series' most watched finale. Titled The Children, it topped the 5.3 million viewers who watched last year's shocking season 3 closing episode. AFP

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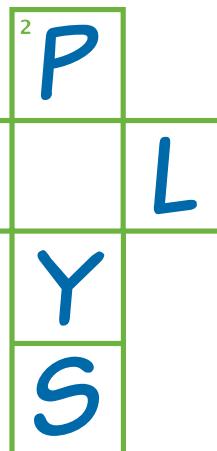
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Ryan Gosling isn't looking to adopt, as cute as that sounds

Not so fast, Facebook. Nearly one million readers were taken in recently by a bogus story about Ryan Gosling trying to adopt a baby.

An unverified account posted a photo of Gosling laughing with a baby along with a lengthy explanation purportedly written by the *Drive* star recounting how he'd tried to get custody of an infant because the mother had wanted him to after she died of cancer.

"One year later after the adoption, his biological father wanted him. Of course, I put up a fight, but he won,"

the post stated. "We have to stop and be thankful for our children and children should stop and be thankful for their parents. What I truly learned most of all is, every child needs love. Save thousands of children and meet me while doing it."

The post included a link to buy limited edition T-shirts and a chance to win a date with Gosling, all in exchange for donations to the Orphanage Home Foundation, which doesn't actually exist. Before it was deleted, the post earned 936,000 likes and was shared more than 51,000 times.

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The Word



Jason Segel's junk made his mom cry

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

Jason Segel's nude scene in *Forgetting Sarah Marshall* was big news even before the movie came out. Film buffs knew that by purchasing a ticket to the movie, they were also getting a ticket to Segel parading his junk around.

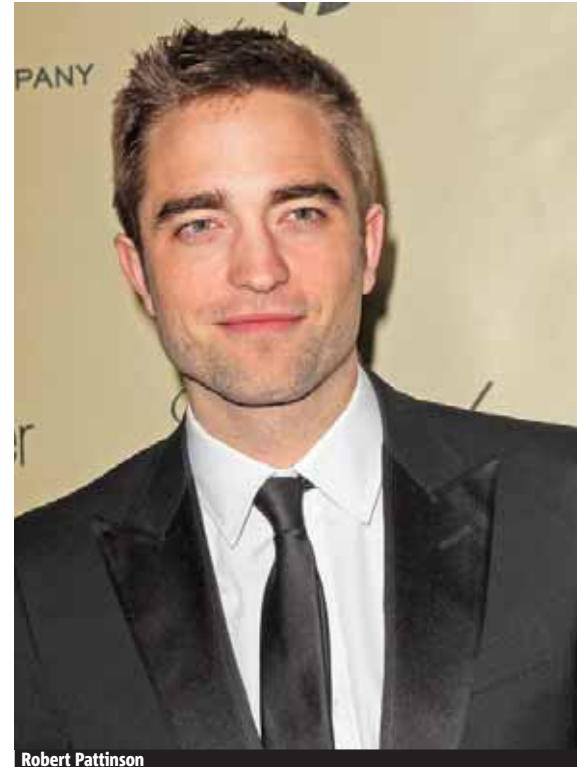
However, one viewer was caught entirely by surprise: Segel's mom.

Jason Segel wrote *Forgetting Sarah Marshall* in addition to starring in it, so Mrs. Segel had no one

to blame but her own son. That did little to take the edge off the traumatic experience. Segel tells *Vanity Fair* that the famous nude scene made his mom cry.

After she'd recovered from the initial shock, Mrs. Segel decided to make sure others did not go into the experience as unprepared as she had. She sent out a mass email to friends and family that read, "I would like to inform you all that Jason has chosen to do full-frontal nudity; however, it is not gratuitous and is essential to the plot."

Which is pretty generous, really. I am quite certain that if I made my mom watch a movie that featured my junk, she would be too upset to track whether it was essential to the plot or not.



Robert Pattinson

Pattinson says he's not headed to a galaxy far, far away any time soon

Robert Pattinson wants to make it very, very clear that he will not be inheriting any iconic roles made famous by Harrison Ford anytime soon.

Separate online rumours had the *Twilight* star tapped to play Indiana Jones in a series reboot and Han Solo in a stand-alone *Star Wars* spinoff, but Pattinson himself doesn't know where these stories are coming

from, according to *Us Weekly*. "Why is that coming out? I honestly don't understand what it's all about. Man, I wish," he says in response to the *Indiana Jones* idea. "It's like all those other B.S. rumours."

As for visiting a galaxy far, far away? "I didn't even know there was a Han Solo spinoff coming out," he says. "Sounds like a cool spinoff. I'll watch it!"

Scan the photo below with your Metro News app for more images of the art galleries in Pittsburgh.

The artsy side of Pittsburgh

Carnegie to Warhol.

Pittsburgh may register as a gritty steel-town in your consciousness, but it's also home to some pretty great art



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While Pittsburgh is best known for its steel-town roots, today the blue-collar city taps into its innovative past by providing inspiration to art lovers.

I start my art crawl a short hop, skip and jump from my plush bed at the Fairmont Pittsburgh. The property invites guests to take a walk back in time to explore over 26,000 artifacts recovered from the 2007 excavation of Three PNC Plaza. Objects on display in the hotel's public spaces date from 1840 to 1872, offering visitors a glimpse into what life would have been like here in the mid-1800s. Marvel over antique glass bottles, gilded decorative accessories from France, botanical prints and tiles and cute Kestner dolls.

The Carnegie Museum of Art was made possible by the generous support of Andrew Carnegie, the industrialist who invested his steel-town success in the arts. While most art museums founded at the turn of the last century focused on collections of well-known masters, Carnegie envisioned his museum collection would consist of the "Old Masters of tomorrow." In 1896, he initiated a series of exhibitions of contemporary art and proposed that the museum's paintings collection be formed through



The Andy Warhol Museum is home to 900 paintings, 100 sculptures and nearly 2,000 works on paper. PHOTOS: ANDREW DOBSON/METRO

purchases from this series. Carnegie, thereby, founded what is arguably the first museum of modern art in the United States, which at the time featured Winslow Homer, James McNeill Whistler, and Camille Pissarro.

Today's collection is distinguished in American art from the mid-19th century to the present, in French Impressionist and post-Impressionist paintings, and in significant late 20th-century works.

Local celebrity Andy Warhol's groundbreaking work has crowned Pittsburgh as the world headquarters for Pop Art. The city's not-to-be-missed Andy Warhol Museum is the most comprehensive single-artist museum in the world, offering exhibitions year-round and displaying never-before-seen artworks from a collection that includes 900 paintings, 100 sculptures, nearly 2,000 works on paper, more than

1,000 published and unique prints, and 4,000 photographs.

Visitors to the museum indulge in a whimsical chronicle of the oddball artist's life, highlights which include childhood sketches, quirky collection of travel paraphernalia, Polaroid portraits of American icons (Liza Minnelli, Diana Vreeland, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Mick Jagger) and an evolution from wildly successful commercial illus-

trator to pop art superstar.

The Mattress Factory offers the world's most famous installation art experience. Since 1982, the groundbreaking museum has presented new works by more than 600 artists working in residence. The organization is dedicated to providing artists with the space, materials, assistance and freedom to explore new ideas and create works of art that help us see the world in fresh new ways.

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Fogo Island, N.L.

We all know the song I's the B'y that put Fogo, Twillingate and Moreton's Harbour in our collective Canadian mindset. But Fogo Island, the largest island in the archipelago at the northeast edge of Newfoundland, has been busy reinventing itself, with the help of the beautiful Fogo Island Inn, on the north shore near Joe Batt's Arm. Open for a year now, the ultra-modern inn was designed by Todd Saunders and uses locally crafted furnishings to adorn the 29 rooms. Frette linens, electronic bathrooms, rooftop hot tubs and chef Murray McDonald counter the quaintness with full-on luxury, for a comfort that surprises many. From \$875 per night. **DOUG WALLACE/METRO**

Vacations with an edge. There are daring must-dos to be found all across this country — try one this summer



ON THE MOVE
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From coast to coast, there are some crazy adventures awaiting travellers looking to push their limits. If you are looking for a shot of adrenaline on your summer holiday, consider one of the following:

Face-first fun in New Brunswick

In northeastern New Brunswick, try face-forward rappelling — known locally as deep-elling — down a 41-metre rock wall in the Grand Falls Gorge. After some personalized training on how to effectively edge yourself down the rock face, you are fitted with gear and

away you go. Anyone can do it as there are no weight restrictions or age limits. For \$100 you get four jumps.

A whale of a time in Newfoundland

A few years ago I went to New Zealand and snorkelled next to dolphins in the wild. It was incredible, but apparently I was thinking small. In Conception Bay, Newfoundland you can swim next to humpback

whales. For \$199 per person, Ocean Quest Adventure will take you on a half-day snorkelling trip where all that's between you and these majestic 30-tonne creatures is your wet-suit and a few metres of ocean water.

Living on the edge in Toronto

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, Toronto's EdgeWalk is the world's

highest external walk on a building. Brave souls are attached to an overhead safety rail via a trolley and harness system and then walk hands-free on a 1.5-metre wide ledge encircling the top of the CN Tower's main pod. After completing safety training, guides encourage you to lean back over the city with nothing but air and breathtaking views of Lake Ontario beneath. Cost is \$175 per person.



Swimming with dolphins might be fun, but wouldn't you rather hit the ocean to see some humpback whales? **ISTOCK**

Away in the clouds in Alberta

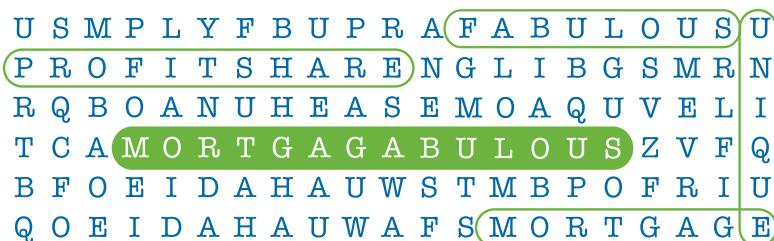
Via Ferrata, or iron way in English, is an activity that has you follow an engineered vertical pathway of permanently fixed cables and metal rung ladders over rock faces. There are several of them across Canada, but the longest one in North America is part of a three-day heli-hiking excursion to Mt. Nimbut, Alta. offered by Canadian Mountain Holidays. The highlight is a mind-blowing suspension bridge lying between two spires, 600 metres above the valley floor.

Biking the sky in B.C.

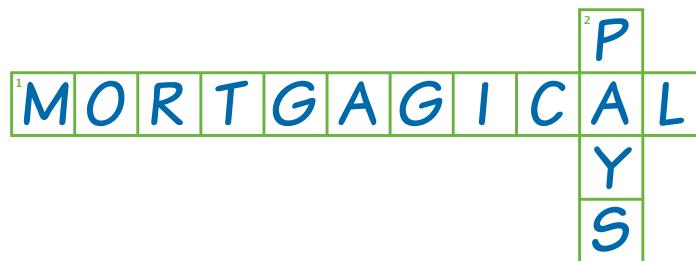
If you prefer to get around on two wheels, consider heli-biking in Whistler, B.C. A helicopter takes you and your bike up more than 1,800 metres for incredible panoramic vistas of the Coast Mountain Range, Whistler and Blackcomb Mountain. Contact Bear Back Biking for information and assistance on bike rentals, guides and getting group deals on the helicopter charter.

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Hitting sticks around historical sites

Golf. The spirit of the American Revolution lives on at Colonial Williamsburg, home to the Golden Horseshoe



Thomas Jefferson — a golfer? Well, that was the tale spun in fun last autumn at Colonial Williamsburg, the renowned living history museum in Virginia that celebrates the patriots of the Revolutionary War and the early days of the United States. A bag full of antique hickory golf clubs slung over his shoulder, Jefferson — or rather, an actor portraying the American founding father — waxed eloquently about Virginia's long ties to the game, which some historians date to the 18th century.

The occasion was the 50th anniversary celebration of Golden Horseshoe Golf Club, one of the newer attractions among the dozens of original or re-created buildings and other exhibits related to colonial life found throughout the 301 acres of Colonial Williamsburg.

Built on the site of an 18th century plantation, Golden Horseshoe's original Gold Course is an acclaimed Robert Trent Jones, Sr. beauty featuring tree-lined fairways, pinched and often sloping landing areas, and long carries to small greens.

Rees Jones, the legendary architect's almost equally famous son, took a similarly traditional approach when he designed the meticulously groomed property's second 18-hole layout, the Green Course, which opened in



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1991. Rounding out the line-up is the Spotswood Course, an executive-style nine-hole layout by Trent Jones, Sr. named for colonial governor Alexander Spotswood.

Preserved in time are the original courthouse and Bruton Parish Church, and reconstructed to their former glory are the Governor's Palace, the Capitol and Raleigh Tavern. Altogether, there are more than 500 buildings in the designated Historic Area, 88 of them original. Alehouses, theatres and the workshops of printers, coopers, cabinetmakers, wigmakers and gunsmiths are staffed re-enactors in period costume.

Though the final break with Britain has yet to come, in the streets of Colonial Williamsburg there is growing discontent and even calls for open

rebellion.

An indignant, red-faced militia captain exhorts a crowd to storm the Governor's Palace, and demand the return of weapons taken by the authorities from Williamsburg's arsenal. One of a series of daily street theatre scenes, called The Revolutionary City, the captain's outrage effectively draws visitors into the tension that gripped the colony. "What we see before us," he shouts, "is the erosion of the rights and liberties we have known all our lives."

A little of that revolutionary spirit may even have infected the great Trent Jones, Sr. during the building of Golden Horseshoe's original Gold Course. His groundbreaking par-three

Getting there

The closest commercial airport to Williamsburg is Newport News/Williamsburg International Airport, about 30 minutes away. The city is also about midway between two larger commercial airports, Richmond International and Norfolk International, each about an hour's drive away.

16th hole, featuring one of the game's first island greens, has been admired and copied by golf architects ever since. Colonial Williamsburg can have that effect.

How-to

Improve your airport experience

1. Very oddly, many people don't check in at home online. You're smarter than that.
2. Go easy on your blood pressure by leaving yourself lots of time to get to the airport.
3. Use a scale to weigh luggage before you leave home so you avoid repacking at the check-in desk.
4. Avoid wearing excessive jewelry or clothing with metal bits, so your security check is a breeze.
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Best attire for the summer hire

What to wear to work? As the humidity increases, so does the importance of keeping your look polished and professional

VICKI SALEMI
Metro World News

Ah, summer. Now that the sun has come out, your office culture may be a little more lax. Not only are the hours potentially more relaxed on Fridays — so, too, is the dress code.

There are several ways to look and feel more comfortable at work without getting onto human resources' radar screen.

Get schooled on your company's policy

Not to become the HR police or anything, but simply take a few minutes to read the rules which are probably posted on your company's intranet site.

If you're relatively new to the office and it's your first summer at your company, it's even more important to peruse the policy instead of relying on observing colleagues for dress code cues.

Remember, you're still in a professional environment

According to a survey by OfficeTeam, a placement agency, 80 per cent of managers said how employees dress will impact whether or not they'll get promoted. Yes, your summer attire counts.



If you're unsure as to whether your footwear choices are a flop, take a look at what the powerful peeps in your office are walking in. iSTOCK

Dress in layers

Yes, even though it's summer. If you wear a linen dress to the office, bring a blazer. If you're a guy and wear a polo shirt, bring a jacket. You never know when you'll get pulled into a last-minute meeting with executives or clients. And if you don't wear that jacket at least keep one tucked away in your office for potential use. Just think, if the air conditioning is on full

blast, you'll need something to prevent you from feeling like you're in the frozen tundra.

Watch the footwear

It's amazing how one outfit can make or break you depending on what's on your feet, particularly for women. Flip-flops or strappy stilettos? No. Sandals? Sure. If you're unsure about footwear, take visual hints from executives in your office. What are they sporting? Emulate them.

Draw the line

Even when your office is extremely casual on normal days let alone summer Fridays, draw the line somewhere.

- If you get pulled into a meeting with your CEO, would you feel comfortable in tennis shoes? Just say no to tank tops, T-shirts and capri pants. If you're showing too much skin, you probably shouldn't be wearing it.

Get creative with material

Ditch the denim. Opt for cotton, linen or khaki instead. You can make a few slight changes to feel and look lighter, neat and polished while simultaneously keeping that game face on.

Above all, you're still representing yourself when you're in the boardroom, not the beach.

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Your resumé is quite possibly one of the most important documents saved on your computer.

Why?

A resumé is the key ingredient to helping land your dream job.

Here are some things to avoid when you're putting together a resumé.

Missing the specifics

Don't leave an employer guessing. Your resumé is supposed to indicate that you're a good fit for a position, so it must include any relevant information.

Briefly identify the overall function of your role before focusing on specific tasks and accomplishments

Success in the specific

It's a common mistake to use the same objective for every application, or to use one that is too broad.

that connect your skills to the job opportunity at hand. Avoid broad statements that don't communicate specific information.

Don't rely on a job title to catch an employer's eye. While previous experience in a similar role is an obvious asset, employee responsibilities can differ substantially between different workplaces.

Leaving out experience

If you're looking for a first professional role or are switching industries, you'll need to rely on a variety of work experiences to position yourself as a compelling new hire.

Don't assume that past work experience in a differ-



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ent field isn't relevant to a position in your industry of choice. If you have limited experience, you need to use every piece to your advantage.

Many skills from other jobs can be transferable. For example, customer service

experience can be a great asset in many other career fields.

As you build your resumé, you won't need to use every piece of work experience you have when applying for a new job, but you'll still want to present yourself as a well-rounded candidate.

Going overboard

A resumé should never exceed two pages — and if it is kept to one page, that's even better.

Resumés are meant to showcase your experience and accomplishments, and although many applicants can talk for days about their background and job experience, it is important to keep a resumé short and to the

point.

Depending on the role you're applying for, you may want to use a completely different format for your resumé, removing or including sections based on the information you want to present.

Mismatching an objective

Not all resumés include an objective. Make sure that you're only using one if it's a good fit for the opportunity that you're pursuing.

It's a common mistake to use the same objective for every application, or to use one that is too broad — for example: "I am seeking full-time employment."

An objective should be directly related to the job you are applying for, and

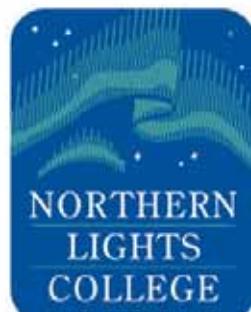
Don't downplay design

If you are applying for positions in marketing or graphic design, getting creative with your resumé is a great way to show off your skills.

- For a more traditional role or in a conservative industry, it's best to stick to a crisp, professional layout.
- You don't need exceptional design skills to compose a beautiful resumé. A quick search online can get you started with some simple examples that will help you design your own from scratch.
- A resumé should be clean, eye-catching and easy to read. Do not over-complicate your application by getting too experimental with your design — but it's okay to have some fun with it.

should change with every single one of your job applications. Note that including an objective is an often-debated topic. If you are having trouble writing one, it's safer not to include one at all.

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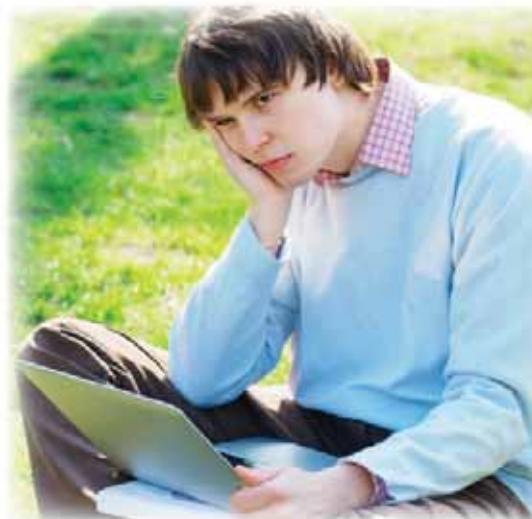
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This is a new favourite! It is simple to put together, and even easier to eat. Cook the bacon while your bread is in the toaster, and slice up the tomato. With a splash of balsamic vinegar, the flavour sings out to be made a regular dinner routine.

1. Place bacon on paper towel-lined plate and microwave on high for 20 seconds or until it is hot.

2. Meanwhile, toast bread. Spread hummus on toast, and top with bacon and tomato. Drizzle with vinegar and sprinkle with pepper.

Mini Hamburgers

My kids couldn't stop eating these, and neither could the

Ingredients

Turkey Bacon Sandwich

- 1 slice turkey bacon
- 1 slice whole wheat bread
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chickpea hummus
- 2 thick slices fresh tomato
- Drizzle of aged balsamic vinegar
- Pinch fresh ground pepper

Mini Hamburgers

- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) ketchup
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) whole wheat fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) dried oregano
- Pinch pepper
- 8 oz (227 g) extra lean ground turkey or chicken
- 8 oz (227 g) extra lean ground beef
- 15 slider mini burger buns



This recipe makes one serving but can be easily doubled. EMILY RICHARDS



This recipe makes 15 mini burgers. EMILY RICHARDS

adults! They're perfect for small hands to enjoy for dinner or tuck into pita halves with lettuce for dinner on the run. You can serve them open face with lettuce and tomatoes for a new twist to dinner.

- 1.** In bowl, stir egg and ketchup. Stir in onion, bread crumbs, oregano and pepper. Add chicken and beef and using hands mix together until well com-
- 2.** Place the mini hamburgers on a greased grill over medium-high heat and grill for about 10 minutes, turning once or until no longer pink inside — or until internal temperature of 70 C (160 F) is reached. Place the mini burgers in buns to serve.



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Pierre Lavertu gestures after a Laval Rouge et Or touchdown during the 2012 Vanier Cup in Toronto. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Jones takes Lavertu under his wing

Paying it forward.

Jones looks to help ease the 24-year-old's transition into the CFL

Pierre Lavertu has an experienced, successful guide on the Calgary Stampeders' offensive line.

Brett Jones was fresh out of university at Calgary's training camp a year ago. The centre from Weyburn, Sask., went on to become the first offensive lineman to be named the Canadian Football League's most

outstanding rookie.

The Stampeders hope Lavertu is also a quick study. Calgary swung a draft-day deal with Ottawa to make the Laval athlete the first overall pick May 13.

The 24-year-old from Quebec City played centre for the Rouge et Or, but with Jones so successful at that position in 2013, Lavertu has worked most of the pre-season at guard.

Jones may be two years younger than Lavertu, but he's helping usher the older rookie into professional football.

"He's given me advice and helped me during meetings. He sits behind me," Lavertu

said Tuesday at McMahon Stadium.

"Brett is an inspiration for me because he did everything well. He has great technique, good footwork, he knows everything that's happening on the field."

Jon Gott, who was dealt to the expansion Redblacks for the first pick in the draft, and the retired Dimitri Tsoumpas mentored Jones in his first year in the league, so Jones wants to pay it forward.

"They just made sure I was welcomed into the group," Jones said. "We're known as a unit. I just want what's best for

the offensive line."

Lavertu, who is six-foot-three and 298 pounds, won three Vanier Cups and was a three-time CIS all-star with Laval.

He was surprised Calgary drafted him because of Jones, but Lavertu is also excited at the prospect of blocking for star running back Jon Cornish.

"If they want me to play guard, I'm going to play guard," Lavertu said. "It's the opportunity they've given to me. I'm going to take it and do the best I can to be successful at right guard."

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PGA

Woods starts making full swings in recovery

Tiger Woods is making progress in his recovery from back surgery and starting to extend his swing, his agent said Tuesday.

Woods has missed two majors already this year while he recovers from a microdiscectomy on his back on March 31.

A report on Golf Channel's morning show said he was taking full swings at the Medalist Golf Club in South Florida.

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NHL

Weise signs extension with Habs

The Canadiens have agreed to terms with forward Dale Weise on a two-year contract extension.

Weise, who scored the overtime winner in Montreal's first game of the playoffs against Tampa Bay, will reportedly earn a total of \$2 million US over the next two seasons.

The 25-year-old dressed for 16 of the Habs' 17 playoff games and finished with three goals and four assists in a fourth-line role.

Weise had three goals and an assist in 17 games for Montreal after being acquired in a trade with the Vancouver Canucks for defenceman Raphael Diaz.

Weise made \$750,000 this past season and was set to become a restricted free agent July 1.

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Mexican keeper's star shines bright in draw

Brazil, Mexico held scoreless. Host's scoring chances repeatedly stopped by Ochoa

He was called a hero and a saviour by his Mexican teammates. His Brazilian opponents said he produced miracles.

There is no doubt that Mexico goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa was the one responsible for spoiling Brazil's hopes of another World Cup victory at its home tournament.

Ochoa made a series of outstanding saves to help his side hold Brazil to a thrilling 0-0 draw on Tuesday.

The result left both teams with four points each after two games in Group A, but Brazil is ahead on goal difference going into their decisive final matches. Croatia and Cameroon meet on Wednesday for their second games after both opened with defeats.

"We can't avoid talking about their goalkeeper," Brazil striker Fred said. "He came up with at least four miracles."

Ochoa's first remarkable save prevented Neymar from

Support for both sides

Fans wearing Brazil's green and yellow colours were the majority as expected, but Mexicans took over large seating sections of the stadium and at times were louder than the local fans.

• Among those in the crowd of 60,342 was NBA star Kobe Bryant, of the Los Angeles Lakers.



scoring in the 26th minute. The Brazil striker's powerful header looked set to fly just inside the post when the goalkeeper dived to his right to push the ball wide.

Ochoa also made three other difficult saves to keep the hosts from breaking the deadlock — a shot by Paulinho in the 44th, a second-half effort by Neymar from inside the area and a close-range header by Thiago Silva in the 86th minute that produced a remarkable block by the Mexico goalkeeper.

"It was the match of my life," said Ochoa, who was visibly moved after the match. "To do it in a World Cup, in front of all the fans, it's incredible."

Mexico captain Rafael Marquez said Ochoa was the "saviour" and coach Miguel Herrera called him the "hero" of the match.

"He did what we expected him to do, he came up with extraordinary saves," Herrera said. "I can't remember another Mexican goalkeeper doing such a great job in the World Cup."

A win by either team would have guaranteed a spot in the next round if Cameroon and Croatia were to draw in the jungle city of Manaus.

"In the end, the 0-0 mirrors what happened, it was a very hard-fought match," Brazil coach Luiz Felipe Scolari said.

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Mexico's goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa dives to steer a shot from Brazil's Neymar wide of the net at the Arena Castelao in Fortaleza, Brazil, Tuesday. Ochoa was a standout in the game as he foiled a number of Brazilian scoring opportunities. Scan the image with the Metro News app to see additional photos from Tuesday. ANDRE PENNER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Goalie gaffe. Russia overcomes error to pull even with South Koreans



Russia's Alexander Samedov collides with Ki Sung-Yueng of South Korea on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

Alexander Kerzhakov scored with one of his first touches after coming on as a substitute to earn Russia a 1-1 draw with South Korea on Tuesday in a World Cup match marked by the first big goalkeeping error of the tournament.

Russia goalkeeper Igor Akinfeev spilled Lee Keun-ho's speculative shot into his own net to gift South Korea a 68th-minute lead at the Arena Pantanal in Cuiaba in Group H.

But Kerzhakov bailed his



teammate out, turning in a shot from close range in the 74th minute to rescue a point for Russia. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Upset thwarted
Bench leads Belgium to comeback victory

Waiting and waiting for an equalizer, the tension showed on the faces of the Belgium players as the second half wore on in the country's first World Cup match in 12 years.

Algeria was on the verge of a major upset in their Group H opener Tuesday, taking the lead through a penalty in the 25th minute. Try as they might, Belgium's attacking players just couldn't break down Algeria's defence.

In the end, it was the Belgian bench that found the way, with substitutes scoring twice for a 2-1 comeback win.

"We tired them down. We just tired them down," Belgium coach Marc Wilmots said. "I told them, 'Don't worry, we will score.'"

Algeria's surprising lead stood for 45 minutes until Marouane Fellaini's strong glancing header, with his back to goal, from a Kevin De Bruyne cross in the 70th.

Dries Mertens' right-foot strike beat Algeria's goalkeeper high in the 80th.

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Belgium's Axel Witsel wins a header in a match against Algeria in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Porto Feliz

Police investigate gunshot-like sound

Brazilian authorities are investigating whether a gunshot was fired near a hotel where the Honduran national soccer team arrived to stay a few hours later, police said Tuesday.

A police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't

authorized to talk to the press, in the town of Porto Feliz in Sao Paulo state said it's unclear if the sound heard in front of the hotel was an actual gunshot, fireworks or even a car backfiring.

He said no spent cartridge was found in the street and neither the Transamerica Hotel nor nearby buildings showed signs of being hit by a bullet. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the mend

Reinforcements on the way for Italy

Goalkeeper Gianluigi Buffon and fullback Mattia De Sciglio have resumed training and Italy is nearing full strength at the World Cup.

Midfielder Daniele De Rossi and centre back Andrea Barzagli also returned to full training Tuesday after skipping a day of practice



Gianluigi Buffon GETTY IMAGES
with minor problems. Buffon and De Sciglio each missed Italy's 2-1 win over England on Saturday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spain

State prosecutor drops Messi from tax fraud case

Lionel Messi's public relations firm says a Spanish state prosecutor has agreed to drop the Argentinian footballer from a tax fraud case involving Messi and his father, Jorge. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Croatia distracted

"If those photos were not published, they would be thinking about Cameroon."

Robert Kovac, Croatia's assistant coach, says his players aren't focused on their next opponent; instead they're lamenting the publication of photos showing some of them bathing nude poolside.



Cheryl Bernard was in the international spotlight during the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver. CHERYL BERNARD/GETTY IMAGES

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Silver-medal curler calling it a career

Tough call. Daunted by prospect of another Olympic cycle, Olympic runner-up Bernard retires

Cheryl Bernard feels she could still compete at an elite level for the next year or two.

She's just unsure whether she could still do it for a four-year Olympic cycle.

That was one of the reasons why she announced her retirement from competitive

Silver lining

"You learn a lot when something doesn't maybe go exactly like you hoped."

Cheryl Bernard on losing to Sweden in the gold-medal match at the 2010 Vancouver Olympics.

curling on Tuesday, ending a career highlighted by four appearances at the national championships and an Olympic silver medal at the Vancouver Games in 2010.

"When you've been there, that's really all you want is to get back," she said from her hometown of Calgary. "It's a funny thing, so I realize that."

Bernard, 47, said she started to seriously consider retirement after losing the Alberta provincial final to Val Sweeting last January.

"I really had to sit down and think," she said. "We came so close and that was a heartbreaker. Funny, I've lost a few of them. And that one was without a doubt the worst."

Bernard skipped Team Alberta at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in 1992, 1996, 2007 and 2009. The best result for the Grande Prairie native was a runner-up finish in 1996 at Thunder Bay, Ont.

One of her most memor-

Life after curling

Now that she's retired, Bernard plans to spend more time with her family and continue charity work and public speaking endeavours.

- She recently completed her first marathon and plans to work with World Vision and climb Mount Kilimanjaro to help children in Third World countries.

able victories came more than a decade later as she defeated Shannon Kleibrink in the final of the Olympic Trials in 2009 at Edmonton.

At the Games, Bernard and her team took top spot in the round robin at 8-1. They defeated Switzerland in the semifinal before dropping a 7-6 decision to Sweden in the final.

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Soccer. Buchanan ahead of schedule for Canada

Kadeisha Buchanan sometimes has to pinch herself.

The 18-year-old defender with Canada's women's soccer team was always confident in her ability, but she never thought her rise would happen this fast.

"I just want to win. That's all that matters to me," James said Tuesday after emerging from the final team meeting, one where coach Erik Spoelstra urged his team to take plenty of pride from the season, even though the end result was an NBA Finals loss to San Antonio. "I haven't even begun to even think about what my future holds or what I have in store. I will sit down with my team at some point, my family as well. Today definitely wasn't the day."

James said that at some point, he, Wade and Bosh will gather to talk about their plans. They have until June 29 to inform the Heat whether they will exercise their rights to become free agents — moves that in all three cases would not prohibit them from returning to Miami. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Toronto's Kadeisha Buchanan eyes the ball in a friendly against the U.S. in January. GETTY IMAGES

Herdman said Buchanan — who will play at this summer's under-20 women's World Cup on home soil — has impressed him ever since he first saw her at an under-17 camp in 2011.

"She was just streets ahead of anything I'd seen before," said the Englishman. "We didn't fancy taking her to the (2012) Olympics because she was 15. She probably could have handled it, to be honest. She's that good."

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Yankees pitcher Masahiro Tanaka delivers against the Blue Jays at Yankee Stadium. KATHY WILLIAMS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tanaka shuts down Jays' bats

Japanese wonder.
Tanaka struck out 10 batters and brought his ERA down to an AL-best 1.99

Last night

1

Blue Jays

3

Yankees

Masahiro Tanaka gave up a home run to Jose Reyes on the first pitch of the game, then earned his major league-high 11th victory as the New York Yankees beat Toronto 3-1 Tuesday night for their 14th straight home win over the Blue Jays.

Brett Gardner hit a two-run homer off the right-field foul

pole and the Yankees sent the AL East leaders to their seventh loss in 10 games.

Tanaka (11-1) struck out 10 in six innings and left with an AL-best 1.99 ERA. The Japanese rookie has made 14 starts this season — he's gone at least six innings in every outing and never permitted

more than three earned runs. Jose Reyes provided an early jolt for Toronto with a drive into the lower deck in right, and slapped his hands as he rounded first.

Tanaka gave up five hits and walked two in moving ahead of Toronto's Mark Buehrle for the most wins in the majors. Buehrle starts Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium in the middle game of the three-game series.

The Blue Jays were the second team to face Tanaka twice. He blanked the Chicago Cubs for eight innings in April before they handed him his only loss a month later.

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MLB

Mariners take down Padres to complete sweep

Robinson Cano hit a two-run home run, and Jesus Montero added his first major-league homer in more than a year as the Seattle Mariners beat the San Diego Padres 6-1 on Tuesday to complete a two-game series sweep.

Roenis Elias (6-5) pitched seven strong innings. He allowed three hits and struck out six without a walk while facing the minimum amount of batters in five innings.

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Top spot. Thumping of Tigers puts Royals in division lead

Alex Gordon and Mike Moustakas homered as part of a seven-run second inning, and the Kansas City Royals took over first place in the AL Central on Tuesday night with their ninth straight victory, 11-4 over the Detroit Tigers.

Gordon and Moustakas hit two-run shots off Max Scherzer, and Kansas City has won the first two games of this four-game series emphatically. The Royals, who trailed the Tigers by seven games after a May 20 loss, now lead Detroit by a half-game atop the division. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The Royals' Omar Infante attempts to turn a double play as the Tigers' J.D. Martinez slides into second base on Tuesday. DUANE BURLESON/GETTY IMAGES

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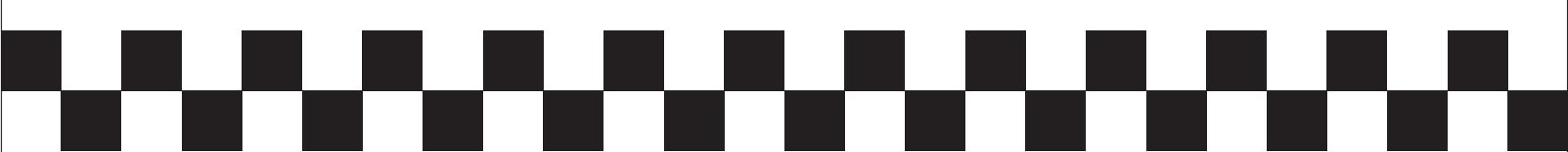
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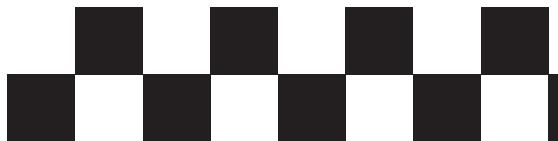


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- Type.** Two-door, convertible SUV. Rear-wheel drive with full 4x4 capability.
- Engines (hp).** 3.6-litre V6 (285)
- Transmissions.** Six-speed manual, 5-speed automatic
- Base price (incl. destination).** \$23,195

Market position

- Two-door Wrangler is the purest successor to the original 1941 Jeep.
- Sport 4x4 is the least expensive Wrangler, appealing to both budget-strapped adventurers, and serious off-roaders, the latter using it as a base to which they will add all manner of personal-preference upgrades and touches.

Points

- Powerful V6 engine for its size.
- Only vehicle that encourages you, and makes it (relatively) easy for you, to take off the doors and windshield.
- Heavy-duty part-time 4x4 means you engage it only when you need it
- Acceptable road manners, considering its off-road prioritized components and design.



The Jeep Wrangler boasts that classic Jeep appearance.

- Inside is tight, and features lots of right angles.

Safety

Standard airbags; standard front/rear disc brakes with ABS and hydraulic-assist booster; standard traction control and stability control with Hill Start Assist; Electronic Roll Mitigation and Trailer Sway Control; tire pressure monitors; fuel tank and transfer case skid plates; fog lamps and halogen headlamps

With this car, it's hip to be square

Review.

A modern model with the essence of the 1941 Jeep, a bit cramped but off-road ready

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Like its famous predecessors, the 2014 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4x4 has more right angles than an aluminum garden shed, and tight accommodations for anything more than two adults and their duffle bags. For the record, it seats five, but I'm thinking the rear-seat people have to be well acquainted.

But that's what you get when you're careful about not diluting the essence of that original Jeep, created in 1941 and made famous during the Second World War, and afterwards, as the world's first off-road vehicle.

The square and flat sheet metal ensures its appearance is true to those classic Jeeps, and the equipment and design is still prioritized for off-road use.

At this juncture in its long lifespan, however, a lot of people are buying this Jeep for use in the urban jungle,



PHOTOS: MIKE GOETZ

because of its cool factor and distinctive features. That's how I chose to spend my time with this particular test vehicle — on missions to the inner city.

With one notable caveat, the two-door Jeep Wrangler is a surprisingly capable tool for negotiating such terrain. It's got the tall-in-the-saddle view as afforded by all SUVs, a super-tight turning radius, and its shortness is great for parking and jockeying for position on congested streets.

It's got standout looks, and its fun factor, which is high to

start with, can be upped by removing the soft top, and/or even the doors.

Wrangler also features a very modern powertrain — the gutsy 3.6-litre V6 with 24 valves and variable valve technology, mated to either a six-speed manual or five-speed automatic transmission.

Our "Sport" trim tester had the standard six-speed manual. At \$23,195 (including destination charges) it's the least expensive Jeep Wrangler on offer, and features a satisfying blend of "just the basics," including

roll-up windows, "wash out" interior, and of course, the part-time 4x4 system, with a transfer case that enables you to select 2WD High, 4WD High, or 4WD Low (the latter for going up trees and things).

The big caveat to using this interesting device on city streets is a choppy ride and lots of body action, courtesy of those heavy and "live" front and rear axles, the small wheelbase, and the high centre of gravity. But this edition of the Wrangler is quite modern.

Compare



1 Nissan Xterra

Base price: \$35,248
Truck-based and a bit crude and thirsty, but like the Jeep, very off-road capable.



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Transformers a five-star car show

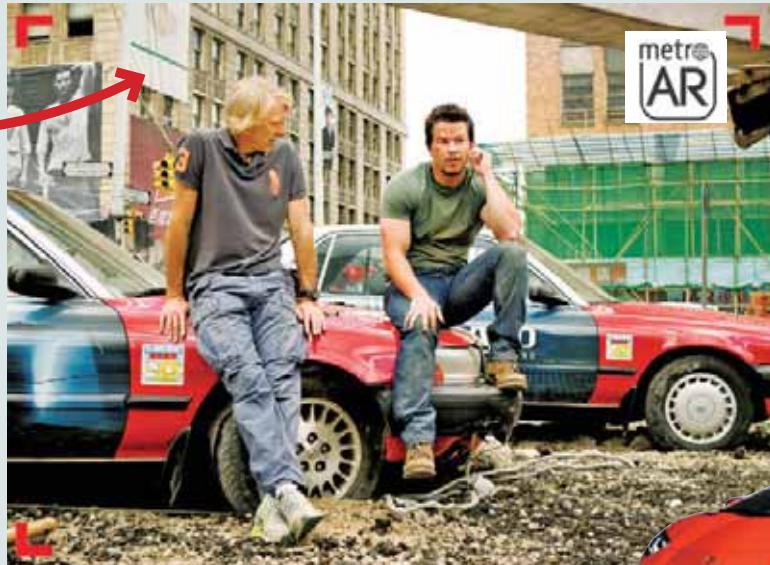
Transformers: Age of Extinction hits theatres June 27, kicking off the second trilogy of the robots in disguise saga. While Michael Bay's symphonies of special effects and ear-splitting explosions in the key of CGI Major may cause cinephiles to roll their eyes, the films are undeniable works of art if you look at them strictly as car shows.

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Optimus Prime

In Age of Extinction, the Papa Smurf of the Autobot flock will get a more streamlined look as a modified Western Star with plenty of after-market touches like a flaming decal, menacing exhaust stacks and more chrome than Justin Bieber's Fisker Karma.

It's a more fit and trim look for the heart and soul of the franchise. Optimus was portrayed as a Kenworth K100 cab-over truck in the 1980s cartoon and a Peterbilt 379 in earlier films.



Lockdown

If a Lambo went to high school, you bet your V12 she would be voted most likely to transform into a relentlessly ruthless badass robot, so it's no real surprise that the endorphin rush-inducing Lamborghini Aventador LP700-4 is a free agent who doesn't bat for either side. Michael Bay has intimated that Lockdown, a galaxy cruising bounty hunter who can turn his face into a giant gun, will factor large in subsequent films.

Bumblebee

The mellow yellow cutie patootie will get a couple of new looks in the new flick — a restomodded (restored, with modern guts) vintage '67 Camaro SS and a modern Camaro concept car. Either he'll switch partway through the movie, or perhaps this time around, Shia LaBeouf's old bestie will have the ability to go either way. Bumblebee, originally a Volkswagen Beetle in the cartoon, was portrayed in the first live-action transformers flick as a 1977 Camaro before getting with the times and upgrading into a 2006 Camaro concept car.

Stinger

This Decepticon lives large as a Pagani Huayra, a drool-inspiring, seven-figure dream machine powered by a 6.0-litre Mercedes-AMG twin-turbo V12 engine that can gallop to the beat of 700 ponies. In robot form, he's seen standing toe-to-toe with Bumblebee in the trailer, so odds are high we'll get to see the two bots battle it out and attempt to send the other to the scrapyard.



Drift

With a name like Drift, you'd imagine this Decepticon turned Autobot ought to perform the coolest car slides depicted on film since Fast & Furious made their Tokyo trip. Drift is a Bugatti Veyron Grand Sport Vitesse with a lightning in a bottle brisk 0-60 time of just 2.4 seconds and a top speed of 253 mph. This super-powered roadster definitely seems more in its element running full throttle in a Michael Bay film than doing a grocery run to the Whole Foods in Beverly Hills.



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Engines play big role in vehicle climate control

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Your car's climate system seems simple enough: turn it up for more warmth, turn it down to stay cool. But as you might expect, what's behind it is much more complicated.

"The heating system uses a heat source that warms up a liquid, and there's a fan that pours the heat into the cabin," says Hayato Mori, senior manager of product planning and business development for Honda Canada.

In most cars, that source is the engine, which gets so hot it has to be cooled down,

usually to around 95 Celsius. Coolant, a mix of antifreeze and water, is pumped into the engine to absorb the heat. It then flows into the radiator, where it cools down before recirculating into the engine again.

But on its travels, coolant also flows into the heater core, which looks like a miniature rad and is located deep in the dash. When you turn on the heater, a fan blows across the hot heater core, sending this warmed air into the cabin.

A temperature blend door, controlled by a thermostat, opens or closes to direct more or less heat into the cabin as needed. If full heat isn't required, another door opens to vent the excess outside.

Air conditioning is even more complex. It's a closed system filled with a gas, called Freon, that flows through and is alternately subjected to



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high and low pressure.

This changes it to a very cold liquid. It flows into the evaporator, a component that's basically the cold equivalent of the heater core, where a fan blows over it to send cool air into the cabin. The Freon then becomes a gas

again, and the process starts all over.

In hot weather, you'll often see water dripping under your car. It's condensation from the cold air-conditioning components, and nothing to worry about. But get your vehicle checked if you see coloured

liquid —usually green or yellow—which means you're losing coolant.

"There's a lot of plumbing involved, and a tiny hole anywhere will bring down the whole system, so it's important to get this checked according to the vehicle's mainten-

How it works

- Most cars use engine heat to warm the cabin, but battery-powered cars and some hybrids use electric heaters.
- Heater core repairs are expensive, because the dash must be taken apart. Flush the cooling system as recommended to prevent clogging.
- The heater fan is properly called a blower, and looks like a hamster wheel.

ance schedule," Mori says.

An air conditioning leak will simply leave you sweating in hot weather, but a coolant leak could lead to overheating and potential engine damage.

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Shift: Saving the earth with solar roadways, carbon-fibre construction and electric sports cars

Honda's small-vehicle "gateway" opens wider

Not to be confused with the now-defunct Chevrolet HHR small delivery van/wagon, Honda's upcoming all-new HR-V compact tall wagon will further grow the Japanese automaker's selection of small, efficient vehicles. Built on Honda's new Celaya, Mexico, flexible assembly line alongside the Fit small wagon, both vehicles demonstrate that "good things come in small packages," said Honda Canada official Dave Gardner. The HR-V creates a new market segment that, together with the Fit, provides a "gateway" to the Honda brand for first-time new vehicle buyers, and long-time brand loyalists. Despite its compact size, Honda credits its "spacious interior" to a uniquely designed new centre fuel tank layout. Further details about the HR-V will be announced closer to its planned end-of-year launch date.



Test-bed Audi R8 e-tron "a go" for production

Audi will build the once-cancelled R8 e-tron all-electric sports car, and says the new car will have an optimum 400-kilometre range from its fully charged battery, more than twice the distance the original R8 e-tron could travel on a single charge. In fact, the automaker also confirmed it was the improved battery technology that convinced it to recommit to building the R8 e-tron. But there's a hitch that might call into question for some consumers Audi's commitment to electric technology: The car will only be manufactured "upon customer request," reports car news website Motor Authority. Audi, however, says it will use the car as a test bed to develop electric drivetrains for its more affordable, higher-production models.



Shift points

- Volkswagen plans to put tens of thousands, perhaps even hundreds of thousands, of electric vehicles on Chinese roads before the end of this decade. VW and its Chinese partners are "prepared to spend as much as \$27 billion US in the next five years" to achieve that goal.
- Nissan wants you to know that it's no Johnny-come-lately to the world of electric vehicles, noting recently that its 1947 Rama EV was a direct result of Japan's then-recent wartime loss and the Allied Forces' efforts to limit gasoline supplies to the country.

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Solar roadways gaining legs

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Solar roads can light the way while potentially eliminating the need for as much snow removal, since the road can be heated.

Next BMW flagship gets lighter weight from carbon fibre

Currently in the prototype stage, BMW has announced that carbon-fibre construction will figure prominently in its next flagship model 7 Series luxury sedan. Customers already appreciate the carbon-fibre roofs in the BMW M (sports) models, said company CEO Norbert Reithofer, at BMW's recent annual meeting in May. "I can also reveal that we will use carbon fibre in the next BMW 7 Series. Its low weight will set a very high standard for the segment." The company recently also confirmed it would triple the rate of carbon-fibre production at its main carbon-fibre plant in Moses Lake, Wash., for use in roof panels, bumper supports, wheels, seat and instrument panel frames.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You can't control your destiny every minute of every day, so let fate take its course. Unsettling things may happen over the next few days, but that doesn't mean they'll be bad for you.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Even if you're the kind of Taurus who keeps your emotions under control you will be much more outgoing than usual today. There are so many good things going on in your life that you've got to tell the world.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Be considerate of others' feelings and there is no limit to what you might achieve. You need to realize that everyone has a different destiny to fulfill.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Drop your Cancerian guard and open up. An excellent link between Venus, planet of harmony, and Jupiter in your sign indicates you will meet remarkable people over the next 24 hours. Be sociable.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Everything is going so well for you that you are even prepared to forget long-running feuds with colleagues and relatives. Make the most of it as it's unlikely to last, but while it does you'll feel great.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Socially and romantically this is one of the best times of the year for you, so don't let anyone burst the bubble of optimism that surrounds you. Your positive attitude will attract like-minded people.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Be generous with your time and money. Don't give away all your worldly goods but the planets indicate that if you show kindness to someone in need now the favour will be returned many times over.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Even if you are the sort of Scorpio who likes to stick with tried and tested methods try to be more adventurous over the next 24 hours. Take a chance on love too. A new attraction could sweep you off your feet.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The best way to avoid an unpleasant situation is to pretend it does not exist. You are not in the mood for confrontation and there is no cosmic law that says you have to face situations or people.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

A Venus-Jupiter link is about as good an influence as you could hope for, especially where your love life is concerned. One person you meet today could become more than just a friend.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If you feel you are not being appreciated enough in your current job then start making plans. Could you be making more of your talents elsewhere? Be open to new possibilities.

♓ Pisces

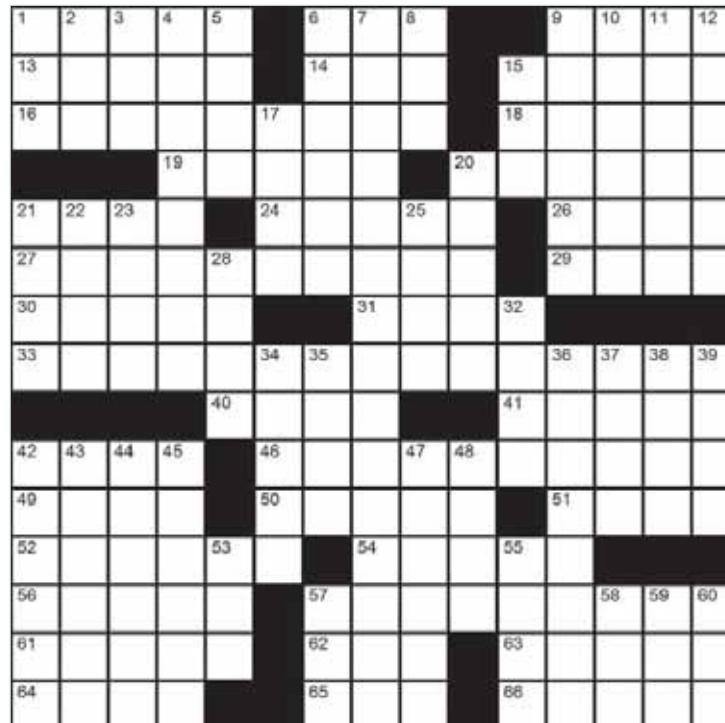
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Someone you meet on your travels today or tomorrow is destined to play a role in your life over the next few months. Don't be too defensive when meeting people. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Coco __, Canadian model
- Canuck financial inst.
- Sink problem
- Up to
- Victor Hugo play, __ Blas
- Silent film star Ms. Bara (b.1885 - d.1955)
- Esquimalt, on the West Coast ...or... Halifax, on the East Coast: 2 wds.
- Stair part
- Create a carpet
- Saskatchewan community; or, actor brothers Matt or Kevin
- She, in Spain
- Prefix to 'science'
- Wrinkle
- Earth's power-creating heat, __ energy
- Today, tomorrow ...tiny-ly
- __ fence (Not yet sure)
- How some music is stored, ___
- Water between Vancouver Island and mainland BC: 3 wds.
40. Suspire
41. Actress Ms. Palmer
42. New news
46. __ Falls on Manitoulin Island in Ontario; or, Wedding gown accessory: 2



wds.

- Purchasing place
- Kisses: Spanish
- Wide shoe widths
- Alberta's 'Centennial City'
- One who attempts
- Boucherville 'book'
- Lise Watier

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- Foe
- "__ you sure?"
- "Well, obviously, Sherlock!" 2 wds.
- Predicament
- St. John's International Airport code
- Sneering

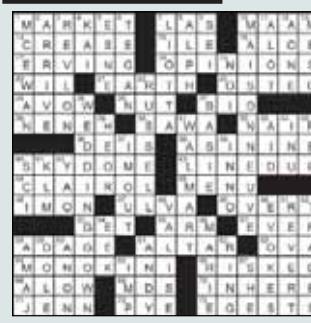
Down

- Flee
- __ hunch
- CBC rival
- 1855: The Song of __, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
- Ballet move, Pas __
- More courageous
- Attraction in

Gatineau, Quebec:

- Canadian __
- "__ Como Va" by Santana
- Canadian pianist Mr. Gonzales
- First name of Canadian songstress Feist
- Theatres

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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6	5	1	3	4	7	9	2	8
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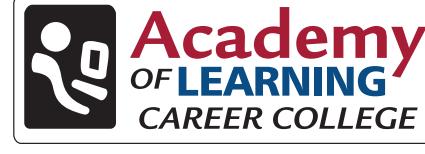
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